# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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are served together with unfailing regu-larity in the Best Homes of Richmond. Is your morning property

#### Trees and Automobiles

COUNCILMAN Fergusson, a letter from whom appears in another column of this page to-day, does The Times-Dispatch an injustice if he believes it is not impressed by the need of some adequate and satisfactory solution of the problem of parking automobiles. That need is real, and the problem unquestionably is a difficult one, but assuredly the situation is not so tragic that its expected adjustment cannot survive a little innocent raillery.

As to the trees on Bank Street, The Times-Dispatch "is of the same opinion still." It yet believes that a place can be found for parking motor cars that will not involve these trees' destruction, nor does it believe any citizen, without an immediate interest in the proposition, would consent to the removal of these stately contributors to Richmond's stand more dust in its eyes and lungs than beauty and health.

#### Leaving Mexico to Its Fate.

A MERICAN opinion will cordially approve the announcement that our troops are to evacuate Vera Cruz on November 23, just to discuss this or any other blot on the city's as it backed President Wilson in sending them there when reparation was refused for insults country.

We will not go to war with Mexico, but that at any time in the near future Mexico will cease to be at war with herself is something that only the most sanguine can hope. They will probably keep up their practice of shooting one another until some one of their innumerable generals is sufficient of a military and political leader to bring order out of chaos.

But that is their business, not ours. It was necessary to teach the Mexican government that ordinary neighborly courtesy was expected from them in their dealings with They have probably learned that lesson, for the time being at any rate. Beyond that no responsible American wants to interfere with them. The hope is general, however, that they will one day come to see that the battlefield is a poor place for the settlement of political differences.

### A Speculator Dies Poor

to the youth of this land as an example of tion to-busines. Now that he has died in comparative poverty, after having been the early as possible, and carrying out that purreputed possessor of great wealth, it is probable that many sermons will be preached with Mr. Heinze's career as an awful example.

The fact is, of course, that the deceased from being extinct. His fortunes appear to panic of 1907.

congenial scene for his activities in Montana, are "Not to Be Opened Until Christmas Day," where force influenced the course of the law they would add the pleasures of speculation to some extent, and money considerations and anticipation to their other holiday excitestill more. In that field he gathered around ments. him men who "swore by him." He was credited with "owning" judges, with causing postal clerks, mail carriers and expressmen bloodshed and with other things that his would invoke blessings on the thoughtful supporters said he had to connive at to be on senders' heads! a par with his enemies. The wealth he acquired does not appear to have had any great reality at any time, and what there actually have any further doubt that the return of was of it did not last even as long as his innumerable lawsuits.

Mr. Heinze was never an attractive figure, but he always was a significant one as symptomatic of some aspects of money making in this country. The fact that he died poor, or relatively so, furnishes the fit comment on the value of such a career.

Protecting the Babies THAT the proper treatment of infants is a comparatively new thing is shown by the fact that the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality has only recently held its fifth annual convention. Of course, the conservation of bables has been studied and practiced by physicians for a very much longer period than five years. but the popular growth of the effort is comparatively recent. It has progressed so far in a short time, however, that the scientific bearing and rearing of infants no longer evokes a sneer.

The day has, happily, gone by when the only test of a woman's fitness to take charge of other people's babies was to be found in typifies the Funston theory of getting somethe fact that she had buried six of her own. Not only are competent nurses now available, but mothers in general are better trained to bring healthy children into the world and keep them so than they were, let us say, in order to avoid hurting anybody's feelings, 100 years ago. And the physicians themselves have learned the important lesson bly not one reckless chauffeur.

that the very best they can do is to give

nature a chance, and that if they attempt to be wiser than nature, fatalities will result. In the very first stages of his history a human being needs little more than digestible milk, fresh air, a clean body and not too many clean clothes. These, with an absence of physical endearments and exhibitions, will Published every day in the year by The Times-Dispatch Publishing Company. Inc. Address all cause the ordinary infant to thrive. All communications to THE THES-DISPATCH.

Times-Dispatch Building, 10 South Tenth Street, Of course, there are some "homes" from Of course, there are some "homes" from which the new mother must go to earn bread for herself and offspring. But that is another story, and a black one.

### Cities That Welcome Criticism.

THE Baltimore Sun, welcoming to its home city the delegates to the joint convention of the National Municipal League and the National Conference for Good Government, the latter, until a generation arises which insists on correcting the mistakes in its early training and education." And the Sun, analyzing the composition of these early er-Daily and Sunday....\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 \$ .55 rors, finds a conspicuous and most demora-Daily only........4.00 2.00 1.00 .35 lizing one, widely held in many municipal-Sunday only......2.00 1.00 .50 .25 lities, to be the theory that the city known ities, to be the theory that the city knows it all, has attained already the highest good and neither needs nor desires outside suggestions for its betterment.

Speaking of Baltimore's suffering in the past and belated emergence from that unhappy state of mind, the Sun says:

For a great many years we Balti-moreans did not feel that we needed any improvement. Indeed, suggestions to that effect were regarded as libelous and unpatriotic. But after a while we began to realize that there were many respects in which our town might be amended, and though the arousers and uplifters were well abused for their pains, as are all who insist on shaking up the indolent and the sleepy, we started out to catch up with the procession. Thanks to unmannerly "knockers," we have made fine progress in many directions and are matter elecers," we have made fine progress in many directions and are getting along famously, on the whole; but we are still far from having completed anything like the program which will entitle us to be considered a scientifically governed community. We; therefore, welcome with great cordiality to Baltimore the members of the National Municipal League and the National Conference for Good Government.

It ought to be hoped that the venerable and sagacious Sunpaper does not overstate its own case, for it pays Baltimore a comperfections pointed out is not likely to amend them-and the same thing applies to municipalities. Moreover, there is a natural and almost universal affection for things to which we are accustomed, even though, as someare old and bad. Richmond, for example, can any community in this country. The situation is not enjoyed exactly; there is mild protest and reprobation in some quarters, but there is also quite a body of public opinion which considers it almost indecent publicly escutcheon.

If we feel this way about criticism from to men wearing the naval uniform of this within, what would happen to the mere stranger who ventured in such a cause to raise his unaccustomed voice?

### "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early"

CHRISTMAS is less than six weeks away.

The shops begin to display their holiday garb and the Christmas spirit to find its way into many hearts. It is time, certainly, for the givers of happiness, best and sweetest of all offerings, to be reminded, or, which is better, to remind themselves, to "do their Christmas shopping early.'

Only a few years ago the Christmas in every city of the country. It was the custom of these establishments, driven thereto by the thoughtless folly of their patrons, to keep open until midnight of Christmas Eve of the proposed merging of the city of Newport and until late hours for a week or more be-

Time and better understanding have what could be accomplished by strict atten- changed that evil condition. Most of us plan nowadays to make our holiday purchases as pose probably gives more joy than it is the town James River." Why quibble about the happy fate of any of our other presents to name?

One other thing. Just as we do our Christwas always a speculator, and only indirectly mas shopping early, let us all resolve this a business man. His mining, banking and year to do our Christmas sending in the same insurance operations belonged to that class way. Millions of packages flood the post and of headlong, unscrupulous speculation once express offices at the Christmas season every very common in this country, and still far year. If they were distributed over the two weeks preceding they could be handled with have permanently ebbed with the speculative far less difficulty and with far less risk of loss or injury. If those to whom gifts are Very properly Mr. Heinze found the most dispatched were advised that the packages

And all over the land a great army of tired

Only dyed-in-the-wool Republican papers good times is near at hand. The doubters are still convinced that Providence and pros-

Bernard Shaw says that the nations are six of one and half a dozen of the other with respect to militarism. Perhaps. But if he were a German writer he would keep his opinions very much to himself during the war.

It is impossible to please the Republican critics of the administration. They howled when Vera Cruz was occupied by American troops, and they are howling again now that the city is to be evacuated. Now that private citizens are to be required

to do their share toward keeping the streets clean, it may not be too much to hope that the city, in its official capacity, will follow his goodly example. When General Funston becomes chief of

staT it is likely that the United States Army will march regularly in double time. That

we hear so much about take a whack at the Richmond dust and dirt problem?

The United States exported \$40,000,000 worth of automobiles last year. But proba-

# SONGS AND SAWS

Bound to Love.
Soys Willie, addressing the

The Pessimist Says:

If Colonel Roosevelt does abandon politics and set up in business as a philosopher, we may expect to see philosophers of the future dropping their books and swinging the Big Stick.

Of Course Not. He—Have you had time to purchase the hat you said you were going to get? She—Gracious, not Why, I have only put in three days and visited about half the shops.

At the Witching Hour.

The Ardent Swain (with fervor): My love for you will have no ending!
Voice from Upstairs (With equal fervor):
Neither will the electric light bill, young man, unless you cut your visits shorter.

Eccentric Brown A most eccentric man indeed Was Arterxerxes Brown— The most eccentric, all agreed, The most eccentric, all agreed,
Who lived in our town.
For his great eccentricity
Took this eccentric turn
That with affairs of others, he
Ne'er showed the least concern,
But always was content to keep
His nose from others' biz,
Which saved him lots of trouble deep
And also saved his phiz.
Perhaps 'twill be a shock to you
To learn that Mr. Brown
Was happy and was wealthy, too.

Was happy and was wealthy, too, , And loved by all the town.

THE TATTLER.

# Chats With Virginia Editors

The Cumberland Daily News notes: "It is anpliment that any city should be happy to deserve. An individual so sensitive to criticism that he cannot endure to have his imcled Sam has concluded that it is about time to "got out and get under."

> The Charlottesville Progress, which has evidently decided to postpone its beneficence, pre-sumably on account of a multiplicity of other Thanksgiving obligations, now says: very much as if the Czar will receive Berlin as a Christmas gift." It would be the part of dis-cretion to add "or as an Easter egg."

> The Fauquier Democrat predicts that "tour ing the rulns will be in vogue when the war is ended." Quite probable. And there will be a fresh, vigorous and rapacious army of guides to demonstrate that peace has its terrors as Editor George Bulla Craven, of the Chase City

> Progress, doesn't believe in running after a car, a star or a planet after it has passed him. This is his philosophy: "We missed seeing that transit of Mercury across the sun's disc, but The Times-Dispatch tells us it will occur again in 1958, and we'll wait for it."

The Alexandria Gazette alludes to it as "Bleeding Belgium," thereby laying Itself open to the charge of stealing Kansas's stuff.

Commenting upon the disagreeable incident, the Lynchburg Advance says: "The behavior of the negro Trotter yesterday in the office of President Wilson during an audience given a committee of negroes was a bit of unprecedentseason was a time of misery and utter exhaus-tion to many thousands of employes of stores by the negroes of the South." Fortunately, Trotter is a form of black male that doesn't thrive in Virginia.

fore the holiday. Not only the clerks at the saying: "The suggestion that the name of counters, but those in the accounting and de-Hampton be changed to Hampton Roads is livery departments, wrappers of parcels and amended by the Newport News Press, which THE late F. Augustus Heinze at one time drivers of wagons, were the sufferers. To would have a greater city of Hampton Roads, was more or less shamefacedly held up them Christmas was not a joy, but a torment. containing the borough of Newport News, the borough of Hampton, the borough of Phoebus the borough of Boulevard, and so on.' But the meaning of Roads is a landlocked body of water The same objection might be offered to Fall River, Niagara Falls, Wichita Falls and score of other thriving cities. The territory between those Peninsula towns is thickly populated. Natural and physical conditions justify the consolidation movement. Hampton Roads is known throughout the civilized world, and it would be a magnificent advertisement for the greater city. On with the wedding march!

### Current Editorial Comment

The chief wonder about the New Banking States is that it came as soon as Act Due to it did, and that we were able President to get one so good as we have, That some change of the kind was necessary in this country, the judicious had long urged. It is probable that no competent long urged. It is probable that no competent of states has, during the past ten years, written or bas, during the past ten years, written or to be street in the daytime, which we will take the streets in the daytime, which we will take who would system without admitting that it suffered from perilous defects. The disease was confessed. But about the remedy the doctors differed. This perity reserve their favors exclusively for the G. O. P. Or, even if they do not believe that, they keep on saying it just the same.

was one of the great difficulties in the way of banking reform. There was no strong conscience that they have a solution of the great difficulties in the way of go carefully into the matter which is of so sensus of opinion as to what ought to be done, or what could be done. Everything looked at Richmond, November 16, 1314. loose ends. But that was exactly the time for a sagacious and resolute leader to come forward, ready to enter into the labor of others, quick to perceive that the seemingly hopeless confusion could be cleared up by rational adjustments, and bold to seize the occasion which good fortune placed before him. That President Wilson did all this is now commonplace. No one really questions that but for his acuteness in divining the opportunity, and his drive and tenacity in taking advantage of it, we should still be handi-capped by our outworn and clumsy national bank act.—New York Evening Post.

Home Rule dominant, note of the Conference For Cities of Mayors was home rule for cities. It was not home rule in charter-making; no State Legis-

charter-making; no State Legislature is likely to grant that. It,
was the right of the cities to deal as they please
with public utilities, to try what methods of
regulation seem desirable, and, if necessary, to
go even as far as municipal ownership to secure
fair treatment for the citizens. The conference
evoived what might be called States' rights for
cities. There is a valuable point here. It is
the same point that makes the strength of the
American Federal system. A group of organizations—whether States, cities or societies of men Why can't some of these efficiency experts tions-whether States, cities or societies of men -working independently on problems of social existence, means the exercise of that most valuable of human activities, experimentation. This State or city may blunder in trying some particular law, while another goes right with a different one. But the whole body of States and cities will learn from such experiences. On it, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Instead of being all bound to one attempt, fail-ing or winning together, severally they utilize the scientific principle of "trial and error" and learn from one another's experience what makes for true progress.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger

Bound to Lowe.

Says Wille, addressing the chief
Of his gallant and martial array:
"I have not decided if you Shall be Prussian or Cossack to-day.
Perhaps I shall make toy a Turk,
Or a Tommy from Johnny Bull's isle,
But onc thing I know, which is this,
You'll be licked in a very short while."

Not Quite the Last.

"Father," inquired the youthful seeker after knowledge, "to you believe this will be the last war?"

"Not exactly, my son," replied the long-suffering parent. "In Mexico presidents will still be chosen by bullets instead of ballots."

The Pessimist Says:

If Colonel Roosevelt does abandon politics and set up in business as a philosopher, we may expect to see philosophers of the future dropping withe number of hor one-way Streets in Streets. On the one-way street may not way. The entire streets may streets in Streets in Streets. On the one-way streets in the traffic our way. The entire streets may not way. The entire streets may not way. The entire streets may not the traffic our way. The entire streets may not way. The entire streets may not way. The entire streets in Streets in Streets in Streets in Streets in Streets. On the one-way street way. The entire streets may not the traffic our entire streets in Streets in Streets in Streets. On the number of hor one-way way. The entire streets may not way. The entire street may not way. The entire streets in Streets in Streets in Streets in the traffic varieties in the traffic our entire it is dear the street in streets in Streets in Streets. On the number of the inn

### War News Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 18, 1864.

"All quiet along the Richmond and the Petersburg lines," was the report up to 12 o'clock last night. The snow that came rather unexpectedly, while light in the fall, had its effect upon war operations. Both armies kept as close to the camp fires as they could, and neither offered any fight.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in the Richmond and Danville Railroad shops in Manchester, and before the firemen could get well to work, the pattern and tin shops and nine cars standing under the shed were destroyed. Army stores that were in the nine box cars were saved in a more or less demoralized condition. The loss of freight cars on this road just at this time is a hurt to the Confederate government and army, as well as Confederate government and army, as well as to the railroad company.

There comes the gratifying report that the Confederate cruiser Tallahassee is safe in a Confederate port, having brought in a goodly cargo of supplies and ammunition captured on the high seas from the enemy. the high seas from the enemy. It is not wise to name the port where the Tallahassee is un-loading. It is hoped she will have as good luck getting out as she had in getting in, and again yo on her good wission. go on her good mission

Private William Branden, of Company C. Private William Branden, of Company C. Seventh South Carolina Cavalry, was received at Castle Thunder yesterday, charged with the murder of one of his comrades, name not given. The accused is to await the decision of the court-martial. At this time, when so many of our men are being killed and orippled by the common enemy and so many are needed in the field, it seems a pity that there should be any shooting and killing and murdering within the lines.

On the night of the 11th, Major Foote, one of the most gallant officers of the North Carolina contingent, with a force of 700 men, attacked the enemy near Morristown, Tenn., captured four cannons, a number of prisoners and burned a trainload of commissary stores that were being shipped to the Federal forces down in

Tennessee.

Concerning affairs in East Tennessee, General Lee reports to the Secretary of War as follows: General Breckenridge reports that on the night of the 13th instant he returned to Bull's Gap, in East Tennessee, when the enemy attempted to retreat. About 1 o'clock on the 11th instant, with Vaughan's and Duke's commands, he struck the enemy's column and routed it. Several hundred prisoners, ten stands of colors, six pieces of artillery, with caissons and horses complete, fifty loaded wagons with teams and ambulances with medical supplies, etc., were captured."

Yesterday there was heard-a great deal of

Yesterday there was heard-a great deal of yelling and howling at intervals on certain points on the Federal lines at Petersburg. There was some wonder as to what all of this meant. Some deseriers that came in last night offered an explanation. They say that it was only a lesson being given to the raw negro recruits, whom the enemy is teaching "how to charge, cheer, etc."

cheer, etc."

From sources that we dare not disclose for the present, it is evident, as learned from Washington, and also from Confederate sources, that a grand assault is certainly to be delivered against this city before the kindly Indian summer season closes. The present full, it seems, is owing entirely to the presidential election in the North. That being over, the chances now are that there will very soon be a trial of strength between Grant and Lee, and this is likely to take place before the heavy snows of the impending winter shall come.

### The Voice of the People

Likes the Dancing Pictures.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—It was nice to see the picture of the Russian dancer in our paper this morning. I notice that she says that in her "one-step" the lady takes some of the forward steps, and I think that is a fine innovation, for most of us are tired dancing backward all the time.

DANSEUSE.

The ween what startling," in the Sprin been listenized for the listenized for the skirts of the skirts o DANSEUSE.

Richmond, November 17, 1914.

Councilman Fergusson Protests.

blinding negarights at hight and parking on the streets in the daytime, which we will take up Thursday night. I thought I could certainly find a friend in The Times-Dispatch, who would

## The Bright Side of Life

"What excuse did he give for shooting at

"The flimsiest ever. Said he thought I was a deer, when everybody in this community knows I'm a Bull Moose."—Louisville Courier-

Their Weaknesses. Ted-A genius very seldom amounts to any thing outside his own particular field.

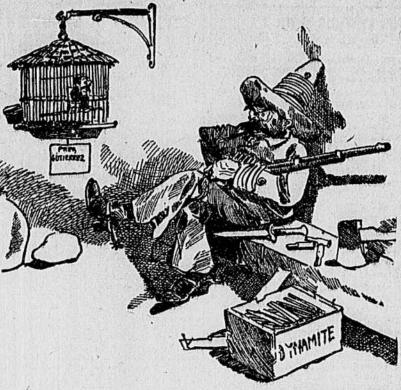
Ned—That's so. Chaucer couldn't spell, while
Shakespeare's handwriting was about the limit.

Financial Stress. "Will," said she, "I am afraid my bank is in a bad way."

"Will," said sae, bad way."
"How foolish, Mabel! It's one of the strongest of courage, the resignation of mine in matrons, "The cuisiniere of a friend of mine in the state. Whatever matrons, "The cuisiniere of a friend of mine in the state was the front, be-

# MEXICO HAS A NEW PRESIDENT

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

### A WAR-TIVE THANKSGIVING By Edward Leigh Pell, D. D.

I would not thank God that we are not as other men are. Least of all would I rejoice in the exaltation of America ower her sister nations while the present horror of a great darkness is upon them. Pharisees may find wherewithal to glory in the presence of anguish-struck humans bowed down in their own blood, but not men.

But what are the facts?

Not for boasting, but for solemn warning to our own souls, let us today look at the facts!

When the fathers of this republic was the end of their being in material violation.

And then what happened? In a few years the milder, but subtler doctring.

Not for boasting, but for solemn warning to our own souls, let us to-day look at the facts!

When the fathers of this republic set about their work they were in a daring mood and they were ready for great experiments; but one experiment they would not make. Even the man who dared to draw lightning from heaven was not willing to undertake the experiment of running a nation without God. Progressive as they were, they could not rid themselves of the heavy belief that a nation without the religious ideal cannot prosper, and they declared that if America was to be a great nation it would have to be first of all a God-fearing nation.

Perhaps if they could have chosen

Perhaps if they could have chosen a bright day to start, some of our fathers would not have been afraid, for they were not all religious men. But the heavens were black with storm and the billows were rolling in mountain; high from the sea, and they balked at the thought of launching their little ship of state without the aid of the Master of the winds and the waves. And so America started out under the care of the Great God. And under the care of the Great God she has continued until this good hour.

cold steel—should we wonder if there is eventually a clash, a crash, a blinding spurt of hot blood, a festival of heil?

No. I would not thank God that we are not as other men are, but I do thank they were pleased to call the tyranny of religion. The greatest enemy to mankind, they declared, was superstition, and the supreme business which Christianity—the greatest of the hour was to break the shackles which Christianity—the greatest of all superstitions—had welded upon the human mind. Then, and not until then, would men and nations be free to achieve the end of their being!

The drastic doctrine did its work in man mind. Then, and not until then, avoid men and nations be free to tachleve the end of their being!

The drastic doctrine did its work in

Is it any wonder that for the last generation the great nations of Europe have confronted one another in the image of monster armored Gollaths, each depending for victory and future giory upon the weight of spears and the strength of helmets and chields and

the strength of helmets and chields and greaves of brass?

And is it any wopder that something has happened? When nations confront one another with the ideals of Goliath—ideals manufactured out of cold steel—should we wonder if there is eventually a clash, a crash, a blinding spurt of hot blood, a festival of heil?

# IMPRESSIONS OF THE WAR

"To one who, like myself, comes sieur, said she. I have not yet had straight from Europe, the contrast be- one word from them. There are times tween what one sees here is truly when I long to throw myself into the

spirit of gravity and simplicity which bodes anything but good. I think, to their enemies. They have accepted war as a dreadful necessity—an evil from which there was no escape, an: which must be borne with fortitude. And, after observing their armies marching to the front and retreating, but not routed, I have carried away with me an imperishable faith, not only in their gallantry, but also in their tenacity.

Kitchener for his half-million men. What would the world have said if there had been no answer? And what took place? Within one month the half-million had been enrolled. The re-routing officers were picking and choosing men, making it a privilege and a task for Britons to enlist, not segging and luring them into the ranks as in times of peace.

"Already they have accepted war there had been no answer? And what took place? Within one month the half-million had been enrolled. The re-routing officers were picking and choosing men, making it a privilege and a task for Britons to enlist, not as in times of peace.

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"Already they have accepted war there had been no answer? And what took place? Within one month the took place? Within one month the rout took place? Within one month the place? Within one month the took place? Within one month the place? Within one month there had been no answer? And what would the world have said if there had been no answer? And what would the world have said if there had been no answer? And what would the world have said if there had been no answer?

"Quite as impressive as the bearing pitiful tears, of the partings that followed the mobilization, all feminine France seesmd to put on a patient and smiling face. No sobs or cries. No hysterics or laments such as might have been paraonable in sensitive and mercurial women. The calm of courage, the resignation of Section 1987. of the men of France has been that of the women. After the tears, the pitiful tears, of the partings that fol-

"How foolish, Mabel! It's one of the strongest financial institutions in the State. Whatever got that idea into your head?"

"Well, it's very strange," replied Mabel, unconvinced; "they've just returned a check of mine for \$40 marked 'No funds."—Harper's Magazine.

"Magazine.

"The cuisintere of a friend of mine in Paris had six sons at the front, besides other relatives. But she was going about her work without showing emotion or seeming conscious that she was brave. A woman type-writer in the Paris office of an American newspaper told me the other day to an newspaper told me the other day ican newspaper told me the other day that forty-eight of her relations and close friends had gone off since the beginning of the war. "And, oh mon-

tween what one sees here is truly startling," says Charles Henry Meltzer, in the Springfield Republican. "I have been listening to the hymns of marching hosts. Now I hear the trivial strains of tango tunes. I have exchanged 'Rule Britannia,' and the 'Marseillaise' for the 'Maxixe.' From the slitted in Belgium can be verified. It made one's heart stand still to see the 'Marseillaise' for the 'Maxixe.' From the lap of peace. Out yonder millions of the lap of peace. Out yonder millions of men were facing death. In this happier land you are living normal lives.

"At first it seems almost shocking to find things so calm. One longs for the times to find things so calm. One longs for the times to find the most infamous kind (and who has ever suspected Belgian peas-

Councilman Fergusson Protests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Your cartoon and editorial of yesterday seem to your humble servant very much out of find things so caim. One longs for that tortured world in which peoples are place. The facts are that the Ordinance Committee of the City Council, of which I am a member, has the question to solve what to do with automobiles parking all day on the principal thoroughfares, greatly to the discomfort of the various nerchants, before whose stores they stand, and who are begging us to give them relief. Can you suggest any?

My suggestion of Bank Street was made after consulting a number of our best and most influential citizens, who thought it a most excel-fine the first it seems almost shocking to find things so caim. One longs for that tortured world in which peoples are suggested Belgian peasiants of Imagination?) or they are monstrous truths.

"The rebirth of England. That does seem a fact. I was one of thousands who, on the 3d of August—a bank holiday—stood for long hours near Downing Street, waiting and wondering what would be the decision of the great war I have seen nothing. But of its French and British aspects I have seen much—as much I mean, as one of thousands who, on the 3d of August—a bank holiday—stood for long hours near Downing Street, waiting and wondering what would be the decision of the Cabinet council then being held. It was a historic day, and even the least intelligent in the calm crowds, drawn form all classes, massed in Whitehall, felt the strange thrill of things. As

can see without reaching the firing line.
And nearly I reached that, som; weeks ago, on those fateful days when, from all classes, massed in Whitehall, for the Paris boulevards, one almost heard the heavy boom of German cannon. What I have seen has filled me with admiration for the brave people of France, with pity for unhappy Belgium and with wonder at the rebirth of England.

"The courage and the earnestness of the French when the crisis came will not be forgotten by those of us who were with them in the early weeks of the world war. Within the past few years the French nation has been made over. The first signs of change came with the menace that was averted at Algedras. But, more than all, it was Agadir that refashioned France.

"In Paris I have heard few boasts, few shouts or war songs. The French have gone into their great fight in a spirit of gravity and simplicity which bodes anything but good, I think, to their enemies. They have accepted war as a dreasiful necessity—an evil from all classes, massed in Whitehall, from all classes, massed in Whitehall, for the strange thrill of things. As the clock chimes of Big Ben rolled out at intervals, and morning merged out at intervals, and morning the clock chimes of Big Ben rolled out at intervals, and morning merged out at intervals,

ond half-million. Before many months the fighting force of Great Britain and Ireland will approach two millions.

Nor will this take account of the sail-

the war is merely an adventure. worry about us, wrote the youngest of three enlisted sons to his father the other day. 'We'll be all right—unless we are shot. We are enjoying the change. Please send us some more eigarettes and socks.'

Those Englishmen are brave enough